NEWS FROM CUBA.

Arrival of the Cahawha-A Rough Passage-State of Affairs Unchanged-Sugare Again Lower-Exchange and Freights.

The United States mail steamship Cahawha, Captain Ballock, arrived at this port early yesterday morning, She left Havans on the let of December.

The Cabawba experienced very heavy weather from New Orleans to Havana, in fact during almost the entire

On the 5th inst., in lat. 38 28, long. 73 52, the Ca. hawba exchanged signals with the ship Maid, of New Or-

leans, bound north. From Havana we have nothing new to report The stock of sugars had declined to 140,000 boxes, with

prices diminished. Preights a little more in demand, but no inquiry for

Exchange-London, 11 to 11 1/2 prem.; New York (short might), 5 to 6 prem. United States gold coin was at 4% prem.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, Nov. 30, 1857.

Retenrine Landings of African States and Chinese Coolies -Present Aspect of the Slave Trade-General Concha and the Speculators-Prices of Chinese with the "Hair Uncut" - Massachusette Capital and Ships in the Traffic-Madame Santa Anna in the City-Trade Reports.

Notwithstanding the vigorous measures of General Con-cha for the suppression of the African slave trade, four large cargoes of negroes have been landed to the eastward on the north side of Cuba, embracing over 2,000 and by some accounts over 2,400 subjects for christianization and Cuban cultivation, within the short period of ton days. The vessels by which these expeditions have been ducted in safety to our shores were all Eastern built with the exception of one recently owned in the city of New York, and within the last six months a packet thence to this port, and visited by the United States Marshal for your district previous to leaving port the last time for Havana. The free pursuit of the trade will bring the Havana. The free pursuit of the trade will bring the ounces into circulation, and aid to relieve our commercial community from the stringency now oppressing trade, wherefore the business will be fostered by non-neeing vigilance. General Corcha may be soon relieved, and he would not wish to retire from the field of many valuable services with the odding upon his head of having promotes the most important exterprise for Gaba, and then cut off the hands of Cuban labor for the destruction of its presperity. The feeting of the African bot a reistorracy of the commonwealth of Cuba was so the signalist the Caltain General, on account of the capture of the four New England slavers new at anober in this port, has cone of the leafers of the whole and the control of the c

consequences.

A new Cappair General, on arriving lot, may have a gath box to reported must seek favor and popularly at those who council then wealth show some respect the action of my predection of the marinine the basis our agricultural not east, by which popular favor—or the Queen's favor—is a sustained at Main's whorefore, show enterprise in the wall continue, and we amen to United States to our policy—the other "destiny." The French propeller ship Francisco 1st, manuader Clordue, arrived from Macao and the Cape of Good Hope on the 26th linst—voyage 144 days—with \$42 Asiatics on board, yet to Quarantine, on account of sixkness. The number of deaths not transpired. The cargo expected was 1,000, upon which sales were made to arrive. The sompany sold to the oner company of Paredo, Machada & Co., and they resort to Schimper & Fernandez, at advances which realise on distribution to sub-contractors and the various speculators, \$180,000 to \$190,000—a tolerable business to be rendered in metal in these hard times.

The last sales of able bodied Asiatic subjects, made by the house of Forriers, Fuentes & Co., were at 24% ounces each—\$420.75 per heal—the hair uncut.

If the Yankees would combine steam propulsion with the sail they would faid much quicker disposition of their vessels, and promote their favorite business, which now seems to be one of the chief sustaining powers of their shipyards. They do not build ships in Worcester, Mass.; but they may do not build ships in Worcester, Mass.; but they may do not build ships in Worcester, Mass.; but they may do not build ships in Worcester, Mass.; but they may do not build ships in Worcester, Mass.; but they may can stock there.

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Mrs. Santa Anna is to the General?"

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Our sugar market has declined. Holders, planters and speculators are shipping. A few sales made by those, most ready. Stock here and at Makanzas, 142,000 boxes; shipped last week, 10,000 do. For the United States—none. Freights—A little better inquiry; boxes to the United States, 50c. to 75c. Small vessels, to Europe, £2 15s. to £3.; Spanish and north of Europe taken. Little inquiry for America—one taken at £2 10 for Falmouth, &c. Health good.

HAYAYA, Nov. 30, 1857.

Arrival of Madame Santa Anna in the City-An Aide de-Camp of the Ex Dictator also Present-Probable Cause of the Visits—The Money Pressure—Curies Scheme to State
of Involvency—Asiatic Revenge—Murders of Overseers— Fire Chinamen Executed.

The wife of the ex-Dictator of Mexico, Santa Anna, is now in this city, having arrived here in the English steamer Scient, on the 25th instant, from St. Thomas. Her arrival was not known to the public until a day or two afterwards, for her name was not published amongst the list of passengers who arrived by the Solent, the manne of "Don P. Velez and 'amily" only having appeared mong the list of passengers who arrived. Sonor Velez is, I believe, an aide de-camp of Sasta Anna; and his bearing (for I have met him daily at dinner since his ar-rival in this city) is quiet and gentlemanly, and he appears to be anything but a fighting man. It may be the pears to be strong or the state of the feeling control of an aroun courser to learn the state of the feeling entertained lower is him by his Excellency the Captain General of this island, and to see what aid and assistance he may count upon obtaining here should he resolve to go

entertained lowards him by his Excellency the Captain General of this island, and to see what aid and assistance he may count upon obtaining here should be resolved togo to Mexico. But the ex-lictator appears to have forgotten that the high authorities of this island are controlled by parties in Spain possessing yet higher powers than are delegated even to the "first authority" in Cuba, and that the latter has no power to make war for or on account of Spain, but simply to defend this island from either internal revolution or external focs, to do which, in the event of ten thousand Yankess under the Mexican fing attacking his command, would require all the strength, energy and general-hip under his control.

A scheme was published in the Diario de la Marina, of the 26th inst, which was subscribed to by about a dozen banks and joint stock companies, and about seventy firms, who are known to have more or less dabbled in accions; (stocks) furing the recent mania that prevailed respecting such matters in this city. The object of this scheme was to cause certificates to bissued (which were to pass as money in business transactions in this city) that the parties to whom the certificates were granted possessed certain quantities of produce of the island, or certain shares in any of the various joint stock companies established in this city. So mad a scheme never before entered men's heads, and the only result that could accrue from it—were it to be carried into effect—would be the total ruin of this island. Some respectable firms whose names are attached to this scheme are so ashamed of it that they fed assured to be carried into effect—would be controlled to the scheme are so accounty possessing so much real wealth as does this island. Were there in this community but one man understanding theroughly financial affairs all our controlled and controlled to the scheme would never go into one of courtes for the parties who solicited them to do so, and that they fed assured to the scheme are so aschamed of it that they fed

Bankropicy.

Rather more than three hundled soldiers arrived in two spanish vessess from Cadiz on the 18th instant, and same day, in a French screw steamer, there arrived from China searly 850 Assatices free colonies. I have rather a good story to tell respecting these Chinese. Some time has year, near Cardenas, the suggest (new master and driver) of a sugar comb was found dead, having been killed by a single stab, which in reason could only have been suitleted by one man. The Asiations on the estate were suspected of having committed the murder, and five at them were arrested, because, as it is their custom on such occasions, to say "We all did it;" and these five all agreed in their assertion that "five of them killed the majorest," which was impossible, as he had been killed, as before stated, by a single stab. Yet all five of these Asiations were purroted, as an example, I suppose. Yet the twelve shall were arrested some months ago for the murder of the measural of the almacenes de Regia (warehouses of Regia), and in which foul deed they were, no doubt, all construed, still remain in prison awaiting their contemnation and sentence. Is it because their cost to the warehouse company was so great that their aves are to be spared? It would almost seem that such is to be the case. There have been, I am told, no fewer than twenty-inte majorals murdered by these Asiatioes in various parts of the island. That fact does not seem to convey the idea that "John Chinaman" is the patient, unresisting creature he has been declared to be.

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HAVANA, Dec. 1, 1857. Continued Success of the Opera-Maretzek Piling the Audience and Gold Crances-French Energy in the Coolie

Trade, de. By general request the " Barber of Scrille" was given the third time at the Tacon Opera House last night, and never was a more dease crowd gathered to welcome any hever was a more dense crowd gathered to welcome any f our past celebrities than that which waited upon Mics Thillips. The plandits were often repeated and rapharous from the multisofe, piled to the very dome of the building. I beg that the fault finding ones will not ory out that there is no dome to the Tacon. Where people could be there they were with thousands waiting other nights, to gracify their desires and taste. Max Maretook will have no row on to regret this visit to Havana, and for the fourabe may calculate upon us while we have an ounce to give for the nost rational amusement and exciting enjoyment that he so exquisitely caters for us.

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DUE GL ANTANAMO CORRESPONDENCE.

GUANTANAMO, NOV. 12, 1837. Interestiments in the Town-Situation of the Harbor-Rail nd Copress-Len. Cop a Carpo of Negroca-The Share

Heavily Armed-The Africane duly Baylised and sat to As it s the role of the ft TRALD to have a porrespondent

in every part of the world, and as our growing town is beginning to stir with business life, in the export of coffee, tobacco and sugar, I send you a few lines to post your readers up in regard to the growing importance of this part of the Island of Cuba.

The beautiful harbor of Guantanamo—put down on

American and English charts as Cumberland harbor-lies

on the south side of Cuba, a few leagues east of St. Jago

and premises at no distant day to become the centre of a large and active commerce. Its harbor is as capacious as any in the world:—being, in fact, a series of large bays opening into each other, covering many square leagues of deep water. The exact longitude of the entrance is 75 deg 13 min. west, and not 75 deg. 26 min., as laid down in "Blunt's Coast Pilot."

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A railroad is now being constructed to the interior by the house of Brooks & Co., of St. Jago, and that portion of it running from the town of Santa Catalina, near 'he bead of the bay, to Fisherman's Point, is aireally finished. Vessels can now lie at the wharf in fifteen feet of water, and load the products of the plantations.

This has been a favorite harbor for the landing of cargoes of negroes from Africa, as the numerous bays and inlets surrounded and separated from each other by high hills enable the elavers to discharge their cargoes in perfect security. A clipper bark that lately came in however, met an adverse fate. She ran into the shallow river of Guantanamo that empiles into the bay, and right in the face and eyes of the authorities, landed over three hundred young negroes in excellent health, and then sailed again to land the balance of her cargo elsewhere. She left fourteen out of twenty-six men who composed her crew, and from these we learn that she mounts eight heavy guns, and would fight if necessary. It is said she was formerly the Clara B. Williams, of New York.

As soon as the negroes were landed, the Governor of the district pounced upon them, and also upon the owners and several officials, including the comandante of the fort, the captain of the port, and sundry smaller fry, accused of having connived at the landing, all of whom are now doomed to captivity in the fort, undergoing a mock trial, and will no doubt soon breathe free again.

The Governor had the sable sons of Africa transferred to Santa Catallina, where they have been recruiting for the last ten days, and we are informed that they were all presented to Messrs. Brooks & Co., for the purpose of finishing their railway undertaking in this island.

Yesterday being a holiday devoted to some obselete servant of the church, the Africans were, with commendable spirit, baptized and initiated into the h

MARKETS.

Havaxa, Nov. 28.—Sugar (clayed)—The sale of 2,600 to which we alluded in our last review of 21st inst., in trained to a close on the terms mentioned, the parcel which have a sale of recogning and the aspect of the market is because drooping, and the aspect of the market is because very gloomy, owing to the successive discouraging a from all sides. Only at very low rates there are covers to low and middling qualities: the high rate fit for Salab are better maintained, although not a demand either. Several of our principal planters

nt for Spain are better maintained, although not n demans either. Several of our principal planters of last resolved on shipping their sugars, and stocks minishing practy fast, being computed to-day at leastle boxes between here and Matanzas. Quote hardly be given, there being no steadiness or but notwithstanding we venture to place them

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Standard 13 to 14. 7 rs. a 7 1/5 s...21s. 9d. r 22s. 11d.

No. 16 to 17. 8 rs. a 9 1/5 s...24s. 11d. a 27s. 7d.

18 to 20...10 rs. a 19 1/5 s...23s. 10d. a 39s. 0d.

Whites acc'g quity, 10 1/5 rs. a 18 rs...30s. 0d. a 39s. 7d.

Do. Sup. Derosne

process....13 1/5 s. a 14 rs...36s. 9d. a 38s. 3d.

Stg. per cwt. fo. b. at 11 per cent prem. of exchange.

Some very low molasses sugars have even been sold at 4 1/5 s... and at Matanzas a parcel was closed at 4 1/5 s... several estates have commenced grinding, but the yield thus far is stated to be very poor, and should the present rainy weather continue they may be compelled to stop again. Muscovadoes without transactions, and nominally at from 5 rs. a 8 1/5 s., according to quality. Stock at near outports about 3,500 bhds.

Motasses.—The same inactivity mentioned in our last for the sale of the remaining stocks has also prevailed during this week, and the only transaction which has come under our notice was a cargo of sour clayed at 24/5 rais per keg, deliverable in the bay. For new crop we observe more desire to contract, and offers of 3 rais for clayed and 4 rais per keg for muscovado for receipts up to end of April are quite frequent, but dealers have refused same and pretend one rial higher. We just hear of a contract closed yesterday of the entire receipts from two estates, of clayed, deliverable in this port during the whole season at 3 rials per keg with cash advances.

Romency—Lange Reward.—Messrs, Groves, Northrup

ROBBERY-LARGE REWARD.-Messrs. Groves, Northrup & Taylor, No. 25 Cortlandt street, advertise in our paper to-day a reward of \$400 to any person who will recover or cause to be recovered, by information, the remaining portion of the silks stolen from their store last Tuesday. Read the advertisement.

St. Nicholas' Day.-The 6th of December is commem rated in many countries as the birthday of St. Nicholas, rated in many countries as the birthday of St. Nicholas, the ratron saint of Dutchmen and children, and in this city a society, the descendants of old Knickerbecker, will duly celebrate the day by a dinner, at which there will be speech, song land sentiment. There is very little that is reliable known about St. Nicholas, but there are a number of monkish legends of which he is the hero. It seems he was born in Patara, a city of Lycia, and was made Bishop of Myra for his sanctity. Among the marvellous items that are reliated of him was one to the effect that he restored to dife two young man who had been murdered, cut in pieces, pickled and salted. They were restored to their friends by the Bishop, not the least improved by those pleasant operations. From this feat he is often represented with a tub, from whence he rescued the pickled youths. It is, however, as the patron saint of children that St. Nicholas is generally known. On the eve of his birthday stockings are hone un he their hads, which was that St. Netholos is generally known. On the eve of his birthday stockings are hung up by their beds, which next merning are found filled with toys and candles. So the little ones all look upon St. Nicholas as a great institution. If the accounts that have come down to us are at all cor-rect, he died on the 8th of December, A. D. 343. St. Nicholas' day is not much regarded in this city, and the children are told to expect his coming on Christmas eve instead.

FIRE IN JOHN STREET.-Shortly after 9 o'clock on Sun-First in John Street.—Shortly after 9 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire occurred in the cap manufactory of Sethstein & Raffel, No. 120 John street. It appears that the carvass ceiling on the third floor caught fire from the stove pipe; the occupants being unable to extinguish the flames, gave an alarm, when the firemen quickly responded and soon extinguished the fire. Very little of the stock was burnt, but it was considerably damaged by water. The loss will probably amount to \$300. The stock is insured for \$3,900 in the Rutgers and Continental Insurance Companies. No damage was done to the building. On an examination of the premises, no tin or zinc (as required by law) was found under either of the stoves on the second or third floors. On the third floor some paper was found up probably amount to guard against fire.

First in East Seventeners Street.—The alarm of fire between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, in the Fifth

between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, in the Pifth district, was caused by a man named Michael Moore, while intexicated, setting fire to his bedding in a room on the first floor of the tenement house No. 188 East Seventeenth

nuage to the house.
THE DANGER OF GAS METERS.—Explosions and fires frequently occur from the simple practice of persons frequently occur from the simple practice of persons applying a light wound a gas meter in search of a leak. We make an extract from the Fire Marshal's reports, showing how necessary it is to keep all lights away from the meters.—"A fire occurred on Thursday morning, the 2d instant, in a fancy goods and hostery store kept by Mr. Bewland, at No. 2361/2 Greenwich street. On the previous night Mr. D.'s attention was called to an escape of gas, when, to fluid the leak, he took a lighted paper and passed the flame around the lead connecting pipe. At this time he must have fired the gas at the leak, but as the flame then was very small be did not observe it. The gas from the leak must have continued to burn sold if melted the solder on the type, when the increased flame ascended and fired the shelving over it."

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Omors or Frass -- It is often remarked, and with much truth in the assertion, that many of our fires are the result of neglect or carelessness on the part of porters and others having charge of buildings. We are led to these remarks from rooking over some of the fire Marshally investigations. We find in the case of the fire to Bucklin & Crane's test warehouse, No. 80 Front street, which occurred on Sunday morning, the 22d of November, several facts, sworn to by the porter and others, which go to show very clearly that a practice had existed for several years on the part of the porter of depositing the sweepings of the store, together with the ashes from the stoves, into empty tea chests, candle boxes and a barrel. On the day before the fire the barrel was full of a mixture of ashes and sweepings; and further, this barrel was standing on the first foor in the vicinity of where the fire was seen burning when the doors were broken open. The probability is that the usuale manner of depositing the ashes was the cause of the fire, involving a loss to the underwriters of nearly sixty thousand dollars. It would be well if the proprietors of warch uses and all storekeepers were to brush up the ideas of their porters and helps, and at the same time give a little attention to the matter themselves, and see that the proper vessels are provided for the reception of sweepings and ashes. having charge of buildings. We are led to these remarks

Pollee Intelligence.

THE OLD POLICE & OFFE. - A private meeting of the mem era of the old poles. Ores was held on Saturday after noon last at Tammany Hall. Daniel Linn presided. The meeting had reference to the recent decision of Judge meeting has reference to the recent decision of Jongs-Javies, and measures were taken to make application for the back salaries due such of the old force as were not legally dismissed by the new Board of Police Commission ors. Some discussion was had as to the best means of lessing their right to position on the new paine force, but they failed to come to any understanding. As there were but low persons present, the meeting adjustmed early, subject to the sail of the officers.

ANCESSER STR. MINE AFFAIR.—On Saturday night, about 12 clock, as a r speciable men was passing through Roose cit street, he was attacked by a number of rowdles, who made an ane of the rob kins of his watch and money, but not sacce the thought of his watch and money, but not sacce the they stabled him very dangerously in the head. The point were promptly on the spot, but they had dispersed before an arrest could be made. They had not succeeded it and up any arrest up to last evening.

Dramatic and Musical Matters.

The most notable event of the week has been the great access of " Robert le Diable" at the Academy of Music. have not been seen at the Academy since the Grisi and Mario season. The receipts of the week amount to nearly Mario season. The receipts of the week amount to nearly eight thousand dollars. It is fair to give the credit of this success chiefly to Mr. Formes. This artist came to us with a first rate European reputation. When we say first rate we mean an artist who can command his own terms in the three great capitals—Paris, London and St. Petersburg. Mr. Formes has not disappointed the public. In point of fact, he is better than those who had not heard him before expected, for we have had so many bad German singers here that there was a prejudice against the school. Mr. Formes, with his splendid voice and his great artistic and histrionic qualifications, has done more for German art than all the long-winded treatises of all the stupid pedants in the world. The rest of the cast is also very good, and the mise en scene tho best ever seen here. The season is now drawing to its close, which will be before the holidays, five mere performances being all that the director is required to give by the conditions of his lease. There will be but two more nights of "Robert"to-night and Wednesday. On Thursday there will be an extra performance, for the benefit of the Hebrew Benevoent Society, and on Friday the "Traviata" will probably be given. On Saturday there will be the only performance of German Opera, Flotow's "Martha," which was written for Formes. This performance will be an exceedingly attractive one. The director has wisely resolved to sell a be extra charge for securing them. We have always been opposed to the system of charging extra for secured seats. There appears to be no good reason why the pubcash in hand before he opens his doors.

Mr. Charles Mathews concluded his second engagement

at the Broadway theatre on Saturday evening. The house is closed for the present, in order to prepare for some grand hippo-dramatic spectacles, in which Van Amburgh's troupe will appear. Mr. Mathews, we are happy to announce, has made an engagement at Burton's theatre, where he will shortly appear.

At Burton's theatre the return of Mr. John Brougham

has been a highly successful operation all around— houses full, manager satisfied, of course, and the public amused, also, of course. Mr. Brougham's adaptation of "Vanity Fair" was played throughout the week. Poole's "Hamlet Travestie" was also produced, with Burton as the Ghost, Brougham as Hamlet, Mark Smith as Ophelia, and Miss J. Orton as Laertes. They were all good, and the Lacries was especially a bit of clever burlesque acting. Mr. Regers, a farceur from the Lendon theatres, has been added to the company here. He is a clever actor, after the very broad style which is popular in Cockaigne. Go will find here an audience which can take a joke without having it forced into their heads. A word to an actor of Mr. Rogers' undoubted morit will be quite sufficient, without doubt. The bill at Burton's this evening includes a new farce for Mr. Rogers, "Argels and Lucifers," Mr. Brougham's extravaganza, "Tom and Jerry in New York," and "The Siamese Twins," in which both Burton and Brougham appear.

At Wallack's theatre the week has not been distinguished by any particular novelty. Mr. Walcot and Mr. George Holland have retired from the company; and Mr. Slean, Mr. T. B. Johnston, Mr. Sothern and Mrs. Cooke have joined it. The bill for this evening includes a new five act the bills, to "illustrate the present condition of this city." The subject is quite sufficient for one evening, and no other play will be performed. All the members of the company are in the cast.

At Niblo's Garden this evening the popular

fairy spectacle "Medina" will be revived, with other entertainments equally interesting. Mr. Niblo will give hereafter on each Saturday afternoon an entertainment for the delectation of Young America.

At Laura Keene's theatre the "Sea of Ice" enters upon the sixth week of its prosperous run this evening. The play is as attractive as ever. The forthcoming novelty at this house for the holidays is an English pantomime, a

novelty which will be sure to draw. At the Museum the dramatic announcements for to-day and this evening include the "Cross of Gold," "Jaugh and Grow Fat." and several other popular pictes.

At the Bowery theatre Sands, Nathans & Co.'s circus company is doing a fine business. Several new features are announced for this evening, with the pantomime call-

The Olympic theatre, 585 Broadway, opens this evening under the stage management of Mr. H. Jordan. Several popular actors are included in the company. The opening bill is "All That Glitters is Not Gold," "Sketches in India and a "Kiss in The Dark."

Mmc. Louise Tourniaire, the popular equestrienne, is the reigning star at the National Circus, 84 Bowery. She

rides her "Flying Amazon" act this evening.

The Colored Opera, at Wood's new buildings and Mechanics' Hall, put forth very good bills for the week.

A New Planiste -- Mme. Graever Johnson, a planide lately arrived in the United States, announces her first concert in this city at Niblo's Saloon on to-morrow evening, when she will be assisted by Signorina Cairoll, Signori Gassier and Rocco, and an orchestra. The lady comes here with the highest recommendations of the best critics in Paris. The Patric calls her the Malibran among pia-

Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble announces, in another co-Mr. Thalberg has postponed his farewell concerts for

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS AND CREDITORS OF THE ORIO

LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, AND ALL

TION:— Having returned from New York after an absence of

Having returned from New York after an absence of three months, diligently employed in the lovestigation of the affairs of this company in said city, it will no doubt be expected that I am prepared to render a statement of its present condition and prospects.

It pains me to state that such is the confused and intri-cate condition of the company's books and papers at the New York agency that it is utterly impossible now to present any statement which will enable those interested to form any correct estimate of the uttimate value, either of the stock of the company or of any claims they may hold.

hold.

Accounts with parties having business with the agency have been made out and furnished them. In many in stances no response or acknowledgement has been received; many have been returned, pointing out numerous errors and discrepancies. It will readily be seen that these various differences in the accounts must be reconciled and adjusted before the actual condition of the com-

ciled and adjusted before the actual condition of the company can be ascertained.

One serious source of embarrassment arises from the
unwarrantable hypothecation by the cashier in New York
of a large amount of paper sent to the agency for collection only. It is impossible, at this time, to conjecture for
bow much of this the company may be ultimately liable.

Within the past two weeks protested bills of exchange
to the amount of £25,000 sering, (equivalent to about
\$125,006.) have been returned upon the company in New
York. Nearly all these bills had been purchased and remitted to meet various drafts drawn by the cashier upon
a credit opened in London with Messra. Hell & Grant. The
acceptors of these protested bills, as well as the drawers
in New York, having suspended payment, and being perhaps insolvent, what dividends will be obtained from their
estates, and when, is very uncertain. This is another of
the many causes or reasons why a statement cannot now
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In addition to the foregoing is the almost endless itigauon caused by numerous attachments and other legal procoedings, causing additional embarrassment in the inputation and settlement of claims in favor of as well as against
the company.

The various assets of the company, pleaged and unpleaged, are of such a mixed and varied character, that
in the present disturbed and unsettled state of money
matters, it is wholly impossible now to fix a value upon
them.

The causes which have brought the company to insolvency are wholly owing to the unauthorized and disastrous
transactions of the cashier in New York.

1. In his dealings with, and large advances to the
Cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company, to aid in the
completion of said road. This account has not yet been
adjusted.

2. In speculations on his own account in the stock of
this company, as well as other companys, as also in State

securities.

3. In the depreciation of stocks and securities, held by him as collateral to unauthorized leans made by him in New York.

These are the prominent items, and the less sustained on them alone will, I fear, be of sufficient amount so also the entire capital of the company—two millions of dollars.

on them above with, there is essentially administrated by the entire capital of the company—two millions of dollars.

In my investigations in New York, I received from the trustees there, Mesers. Coe and Stedman, efficient and and counsel. These gentlemen, on the twenty-account of April last, entered into an examination of the affairs of the agency, and found the various securities which had been pleaged for loans made by the eachier, all on band, and perceived nothing wrong in the various statementager pared and presented for their examination. The great rouble in reference to the books at the agency not slowing its real condition, arises from the fact, that the large transactions already referred to were not under in them, but were suppressed by the cashier and consequently known only to him.

It will require some months yet of patient investigation before any statement can be prepared that will serve as guide in determining the value of a claim against the someony.

Tare fully aware of the incompleteness of this statement, and that it cannot prove very satisfactory to stock holders or to those who have placed their funds in the custody. The company and are so much annoyed and detressed by na being withheld from them for so long a period.

CIMBLES SIETSON, President.

The Riots at Piermont.

EXCITING SCENES—INVADERS REPULSES—ATTACE ON A CONDUCTOR—BOATMEN THROWN INTO THE HUDSON—NEW YORKERS OBLIGED TO RETURN TO THE CITY—THE MILITARY UNDER ARMS—ARRIVAL OF METROPOLITAN POLICE AT THE SEAT OF WAR—ARMS IN THE HANDS OF THE BELLIGERENTS ON BOTH SIDES—PRESENT STATE OF APPAIRS, ETC.

PIERMON IS EVENTY TRICE SHOWS NEW YORK, OR the right Piermont is twenty miles above New York, on the right bank of the Hadson; extending into the river for the dis-tance of about a mile is a pier, on the end of which is the terminus of a branch line of railway connecting this point with the trunk line of the New York and Eric Railroad, which is seventeen miles distant from Piermont. At the terminus, which is a great centre of York and Eric Railroad, there are between two and three hundred men employed for the purpose of removing ferring it to the cars to be conveyed West, and vice versa.

They were accustomed to receive for their services \$1 per day; but the Railroad Company, in accordance with the example set by others, determined upon They were accustomed to receive for their services \$1 per day; but the Railroad Company, in accordance with the example set by others, determined upon reducing the wages of all their employés ten per cent, the reduction to take place on the lat of Becember, and of this notice was given to the workmen on the 27th of last month. This notice passed eff quietly, and all things went on smoothly until Tuesday last, which was to have been the day that the reduction was to be commenced. On that morning, to the astonishment of every one, there was a general strike of all the New York and Erie Railroad employes at Piermont, with the exception of a few who held respectable positions. But although this was the case the pier was got without workmen, who congregated themselves there to express their unanimous determination to abstain from doing anything further for the Railroad Company until they were paid two mouths' wages that were due and were made satisfied that no reduction should take place in their salaries. Upon this they were paid off, and urged by the officers of the company to resume work at ninety cents per day, as they could not reasonably expect to be paid more than any other men who were employed in the capacity of workmen on the railroad. All reasoning of this kind was, however, usuless. No work was done that day; and as the railway authorities saw that there was no chance of the men resuming work, and that all business was stagmant, without any prospect of change as long as they had no means of transferring their freight, which was fast accumulating at the point, either to one mode of conveyance or another, they determined to try to have something done by setting three or four men to work on Wedneaday morning to unlead coal from a sloop. Meantime the passive attitude at first assumed by the rioters had taken a different turn. They had provided themselves with pistols and other firearms, knives, daggers and clubs, and had assumed a most threatening aspect. Threatening, followed by the dischargue of arms, soun

continued.

Wednesday night passed off without anything more to make it remarkable than a repetition of the turbulent spirit manifested on the night preceding it. The morning of Thursday was marked by the ordering out of the milispirit manifested on the night preceding it. The morning of Thursday was marked by the ordering out of the military, who, with several volunteers, mustered between thirty and forty bayonets, and were ready for duty in the evening. At ten o'clock the same morning about sixty men arrived from Sufferns under the direction of Mr. Cooper, one of the railroad officials, in order to make a beginning, and, if possible, induce the other men to resume work. When they arrived at the pier, and as they stepped out of the cars by which they were conveyed, a furious onslaught was made upon them by a large division of the rioters, and a desperate light began. Cooper, their leader, drew a pistol and pointed it against the assailants, but before his finger had time to touch the trigger he was struck in the mouth by a huge piece of brick, staggered and obliged to take refuge in flight, as most of the men whom he brought had already commenced to do. The battle was ended. A parcel of fugitives were now running as fast as possible before their assailants, who sounded their horns to collect their companions, and did not give up the pursuit till the enemy obtained cover in a workshop, at the distance of a mile from where they landed. Amongst other trophics, three prisoners fell into the hands of the victors, who, after immersing them in the Hudson to make them feel comfortable, permitted them to continue their retreat. On the evening of Thursday nothing further occurred worthy of notice, and although the demonstrations of the preceding days were continued the rioting was virtually ended. Friday passed quietly, many of the men showing a disposition to resume work, and on the evening of that day a steamer arrived with 25 police from New York, and 100 laborers. The latter were not landed, but sent back to the city next morning; and the police, after remaining on board the boat for a night, marched to the town unmoiested, where they remained till yesterday, when they same down in the cars which conveyed our reporter. On Saturday all the m

The Memphis Appeal of the 28th ult. says:—Gen. John A. Quitman, accompanied by two of his daughters, will take Memphis in his route to Washington city. He is ex-

Coagle of the Grand Duk com of Hesse Darmstadt, for the States of Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina, reside in Baltimore.

Brantz Mayer was announced to deliver a lecture in St. Louis on the 3d inst.

ARBIVALS.

From New Orleans and Waylfavana, in the steamship Cahawba—Mrs H Holmes and worldworphideren, M S Ropers, A M Ros, C H Odiot, R K de Justus, C Swazev, J E Farnum, Miss Hildren, U Gatterpraite, Mrs Scongid and two children, J Dudy, L C Sitte, R T Wabers, R Recompton, C O Sordan, J Miller, From Savanilla, in brig Emma—A Struntz.

From Port an Platt, in brig S Michael-Gast Chang, J H F

From Port au Platt, in brig St Michael—Capt Chase, J H F bruns, F Finke.

From Barcelona, Spanish Main, in schr Volant—J M de La Cabada.

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DEFARTURES,
For Savannah, in the steamer Alabama—Walter Phelpa, Mr and Mrs E Smith and acreant: Miss Mary L Muchell, Theo E Mitchell, Miss Anderson, Lieut and Mrs E H anderson, U S A. Siephen W Rogers, Baniel Frait, Nichnias Growly, N S Martin, Ches Wener, Miss Wood, Miss M S Goldsmith, the A Bastrouck, Miss P F Hosbronck, Ess Reed, Miss Van Vechten, Mrs Mary C Brun, Miss Clay, Mrs Caras, N C Robins, Mr and Mrs O E Gustis, Mr and Mrs H O Freeman, G C F Seaman, J Wilcex, Madame Schwend and Servant, Miss Schwend, Mr and Mrs J Chastasnet, D S F Fenton, Edward Banks, Mrs S Brury, Niss A Wells, Mr and Mrt W H Surk and child, J Brunn, C L Everlit, two Misses Bailey, Mrs Nicoll, J Schiffer, R J Arnold, Jr; Miss Thurston, Mrs Misses, Mr and Mrs M Green, Misses, Mr and Charleston, in the steamer Memphis—John J Rennie, John R Grice, E Brady, Dr Richard Jackson, Fredk Reentz, Martin Jeris, Ellingt G Osgood, John F Burns, C E Lattimer, Mrs John F Burns, Mrs Bridget Ryant and oktid, and seven is the steerage.

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Court Calendar—This day.

Stephene Court—Circuit—Nos. 1293, 1410 1621, 1981, 2351, 2312, 324, 1608, 1624, 2535, 351, 280, 216, 215, 357.

Common Firmas—Part 1.—Nos. 1604, 1304, 1490, 1745, 1762, 1748, 1780, 1733, 1767, 1799, 1781 to 1786. Part 2.—1439, 1446, 1613, 1568, 1565, 1567, 1635, 1637, 1661, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1633, 1701.

Stephene Court—Special term.—(Judge Rossevelt will open the Court at 11 o'clock A. M.)—The whole calendar will be called, and if a cause be found ready, when called in its order, the calling of the calendar will be suspended until such causes shall be finished, when the call will be continued. Causes may be set down for any day in term, on fling with clerk a written consent.

Everagon Court.—Nos. 589, 491, 592, 647, 680, 628, 653, 608, 699, 702, 703, 710, 714, 715, 178, 571, 304, 679, 712, 700, 719, 700, 719, 720, 721, 727, 724, 335, 490, 491, 492, 661, 542, 713, 608, 611, 525, 684, 708, 601, 421, 418, 419, 456, 645, 632, 612, 183, 124, 97.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Port of New York, December 6, 1857.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Cahawha, Bulloch, New Orleans, via Havana lattast, with a sasengers, to Lavingston, Crocheren A. Co.

"hip Revenue of Rath), Robinson, Callao, Sept 2, via Hampton, Roads 3 days, with guano, to Barreda Rose. Oct 1, off
Cape Horn, spike ship Civilian, Parrington, and same day,
ship Famny a Perly, York, both from Callao for England, with

Shiny S Perly, York, both from Callas for England, with the Control of the Contro tiark Abnaca (of New Orienna), Page, Bordeniuz, 27 days, with wine, &, to master.

Back Medora of Routoce), Ford, Frontera, Oct 28, with log-wood to William a Corpell.

Brig Bracus de tracine (of Castine), Lufkin, Berdeniux, Nov 3, with miss, to D m Armani.

Brig Brama (Brenn), Hanskeep, Savanilla, Nov 16, with hidee to Ossac & Panil.

Brig St Michael (Dan), Johnson, Portan Platt, Nov 28, with solution, to Gaster & Co.

Brig Cortair of Goldsboros), Allen, Fajardo, PR, Nov 21, with source and moissace, to Thompson & Hunter.

Erg Salman (Sr), Crow, Cornwallia, NS, 10 days, with pataton, so order.

Log Union (Br), Smith, Whidsor, NS, 8 days, with potatoes, so order.

Brig Acadian (Br). Lockhart, Windsor, NS, 8 days, with blaster, to master.

Brig Monica of Pittaton), Handy Richmand, 7 days, with lour, Wheat, &c. to H Underwood.

Schr Volant (Bri, Ellis, Sarceions, Spanish Main, Nev 10, rith hides and skins, to Schlessinger & Andreesen.

Schr St Lawrence, Tuft, Jacksonville, 12 days, with yellow due, to J F Glichriet.

Schr St Lawrence, Tuft, Jacksonville, 12 days, with yellow pine, to J F Gilchrist,
Schr L P Smith, Cooper, Wilmington NC, 7 days.
Schr LHY, Frances, Wilminston, NC, 6 days.
Schr Eben Astins, Marston Richmond for Boston.
Schr Oneida, Soper, Virginia, 2 days.
Schr Cohassett, Toby, Baltimore for New Bedford.
Schr Moniserey, Stillman, Deiswon, Schr Gebston.
Schr J W, Faulkin, Boston, 3 days.
Scer Isaac Toucey (new), Gould, Bridgeport for Washington, DC.
Schr D Davidson, Hardy, New Haven for Virginia.
Schr Maxon Rogers. — New Haven for Virginia.
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Schr K Clas K, Clark, Albany for Hartford.
Staamer Potomska, Cushman, New Bedford. The P on backing into her beric came in collision with the bark Eagle, and bad her smoke stack carried away; the bark sustained no damage.

amage. Steamer Westchester, Clark, Providence. BELOW. Ship Defender, Robinson, from Chincha Islands via Hamp ton Roads.

Ship E C Scranton. Spencer, from Liverpool Nov 2, with mass, to Everett & Brown.

Wind during the day from E to SE, with rain. Miscellaneous and Disasters.

Steamer Bowner—A despatch from Mr J A Borst, dated Long Branch 6th inst, states that the screw steamer Bowner, of Troy, from Norfolk, with a carge of wheat, bound to New York, is ashore at Deal Beach, broadside on. All hands saved. She is tight, and may possibly be got off should the sea go

down.

SHI R H TUCKER—This fine new ship of 898 tons reached this city last evening from Portsmouth, NH, coming late port through the Beach Channel, and being the largest vegsel ever brught into this harbor through that entrance. She had the gord fortune, when off Cape Pear, to fall in with a dereilet bark (the Mary C Porter, of Baith, leaded with logwood and manegan, which she took in tow and brought to an anchorage off this bar. The R H Tucker is commanded by Capital Joseph Tucker.—Charleston Courier, 2d inst.

BARK MARY C PORTER, from Santa Cruz. Cuba, for Falmouth, E, before reported shandozed, was towed to Charleston bar 2d inst by ship R H Tucker.

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BARK COLIN MCRAE, of Belfast, which was wrecked on the Middle Ground, outside of Wilmington bar, in the gale of Sept 12, and which it was supposed would go to pieces, was got off by an agent of the underwriters, and was towed up to the city by two steamers, on the 1st inst.

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Brig David S Brown, Baker, of and from Philadelphia, let ult for Key West with 500 tons coal, encountered a violent gale from the NE on the 18th, which continued without cessation until the 17th, when she sprung alesk, which in creased until the 19th, when the vessel had to be abandoned within 60 miles of Abaco, with 6 feet of water in the hold. All hands took to the boats in quite an exhausted condition, and after 35 hours exposure, landed at Green Turtle Bay, saving nothing but what they stood in. Some of the crew proceeded to Nassau, NP, and Capt Baker and the remainder reached Norfolk 3d inst. The vessel was valued at \$24,000, and cargo at \$2000.

at SERO.

Baig Coravia (of Eliaworth, Me). Chase, from Jackson ville, while beating out of the harbor of Port an Platt, on the 5th Nov. in charge of a pilot, went ashore on the reef and became total loss. Captain and crew naved. SPEARER METACORET, Which was sunk in the Mississippi at Algiers recently, was pumped out and lowed to the Crescent Dock, New Orleans, 25th ult.

DISASTERS REPORTED DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEYBER-The following important and interesting list of marine disasters which have been reported during the month of November past, has been compiled by I if Upton, Esq. The coss, which in some instances is estimated, has been very labory, amounting in the aggregate to \$1.945.475. The reader will be able to find at a glance any vessel in the list, as they have been arranged in alphabetical order not each class under sopa

Sinver by Brateamer Bloodfound off Quitta. \$25,000.
Venus, Sellsbury, from Middlesbury for Bremen; loaky by collision; at Bremen Oct 13. \$5600.

Arabian (Br). Hannaford, from St Vincent's for Savannah; total loss on Hilton Read Bar Nov 16. \$22,000.

Ala, Davis, from Philadelphia for Lendon; missing since 5th Sept. \$48,000.

Col John McRae, Park, from Wilmington for Liverpool, put back to W9h, lenky, \$4000.

Cienfuegos, Grant, from Cienfuegos for NYork; on Colorado Oct 22, Lust cargo and lenky, \$1500.

Convoy, Gunderson, from KYork for Cardenas; collision off Sandy Hook, \$4000.

Columbia, Muller, from San Francisco for Humboldt; returned to S F lenky Oct 13. \$5500.

David Morris, for Buffalo; nehore above Point Albino. \$950.

Elizabeth, from Helize for Hughand; damaged in gale in the Gulf of Mexico. \$5000.

Ed Cohen, Burgess, from Legisorn for Philadelphia; at 63 braitar lenky and resp. \$8000.

Irms, Nobre, from Maracatho for Philadelphia; ashore, and arrived at Nassau in distress. \$10,000.

John Welsh, Faders, from Philadelphia for Rio Grande; condemned and sold at R G. \$8000.

Lucia Maria, Cheever, from NYerk for Montevideo; lost massis, spars, &c., by collision Aug 16. \$750.

L A A Hobart, Martin, from Wilmington for Cardenas; cupposed foundered in gale of Sept 12. \$22,000.

Ocean Favorite, Johnson, from Liverpool for Charleston; lost memmand head, heat, sails, &c. \$2000.

Pacific Ger, Appleby, from Liverpool for Charleston; lost memmand head, heat, sails, &c. \$2000.

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Privon, Coustes, from Cardiff for Havann; at Fayal in distress.

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Sartelle, Cole, from Cardiff for Havans; at Pays 1993.

Triton. Cousins, from Calais for Barbadees; at Rockland leaky Oct 24, 2500.

W. G. Alden, Megill, from Wilmington for Belize; lost deck load, Ac (see Oct), collision, \$400.

W. M. Chase, Bory, from Sonion for Charleston; at Cork dis-massed tief 31, \$7500. masted Oct 31. \$7500. Yamacraw, Mondy, from Mansantilla for Falmouth E; lost on Mariner's Reef Oct 26. \$18,000.

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Adelaide C Washington, Leet, for Port au Prince; condemudant sold at Port au Prince. \$10,000.

Antelope, Tucker, from New York for Aspinwall; lost spars, Sails, &e. at Ingrae on Sept 20. \$1500.

Darlen, Stannest, from Boston for Mobile; Ashore on Dry Rocks, arr at Key West 10th. \$1500.

Eagle, from Boston for Wilmington; lost sails, &e. off Cape Locatous. \$2500. Darien, Shannett, from Roston for Mobile; Ashore on Dry Rosks, arrat Key West 10th, \$1850.

Engis, from Boston for Wilmington; lost salis, Ac, off Cape Locaton; 260.

E Remington, Jones, from Si Marks for X'ork; ashore on E Remington, Jones, from Si Marks for X'ork; ashore on Kori Kee Ebnal; off and at Key West.

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Form (Hr), from I P E Island for Cape Breston; took at Loreo, Cape Breton; suid.

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Horizon, Griffin, from Hanger for Wermouth; took fire off Boon Island: are at Portlend 16th tas. \$115.00.

Harrick from Helles for England; damaged in gale in Guif of England; Stanned for Cardenas; block loss off Stone Ecy, near Cardenas. \$250.

If N Kinght; abandoned, from Machins for Port as Prince; shaded loss off Stone Ecy, near Cardenas. \$250.

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Realing Wave, from Breton for Calveston; but foretopmost, togetharmast, 20. \$250.

Token, 1600s, 1700 From Breton of Breton Not Corner are at Philadelphia 804. \$260.

Rolling Wave, from Breton for Calveston; but foretopmost, togetharmast, 20. \$250.

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Zenophen, Dool, total Portland for Harnon; lost deck load in gale on pursuge. 2009.

Almwick tennal hear): total less by collision with abutment, of bridge at Gawege. \$1000.

Annalde, Marshail, from Galveston for Brazos, total loss at Brazos river (bet 22. \$1500.

Annalda, Davis, from Mayaguez for NYork; dismasted and put into Newburypott. \$2550.

Arriels, Chase from Norfolk for Antigua; aleak and sprung mainmast; at Wilminaton lah. \$4550.

Anna Bell, North from Haltinore for Mobile; sprung foremast and put into Norfolk for repairs \$1. \$2200.

Atlas, from Gieveland for Jans Michigan; ashore near Bar Polos, Lake Huron. \$1.000.

Antiger form Gieveland for Jans Michigan; ashore near Bar Polos, Lake Huron. \$1.000.

Antiger, Budd, from Chicaso for Cawege; total loss at the mouth of \$1 Joseph's river. \$16,000.

Relie City, anhore near \$1 Joseph's, Lake Michigan, on the 24th. \$6500.

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Bailie one, from Gloucester for a fishing voyage; lost at Cheticamp. \$2600.

Bailie one, from \$1 Jago de Cuba for Baltimore; total loss on Currituck Beach. \$1 2000.

Confedia, Dunham from Marscatbo for NYork; at Norfolk in distress freperted as Cornelia in Oct). \$2000.

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Confedia, Tom Tappahannock; ashore 15th, South of Cape Henry. \$3750.

Consellation, from Wankegan for Buffolo: ashore near the

chigan, 24th. \$440.

Chayun from Tappahannock; ashere 15th, South of Cape Henry. \$5750.

Constellation, from Waukegan for Buffolo: ashere near the former part, Lake Michigan. \$5000.

Cerlio, Crowell, from Charleston for Buston; ashere on Hedge Fene 25d, at Helmes' Hole 24th. \$1200.

Empress Head, from Vinalawee for Nyork; collision with brig Token; arrived at Holmes' Hole. \$120.

Ella May. Mills; ran on log and sunk th, 6 miles from Cross Island. \$2200.

Esher Burr. Ottison, from Havana for Rustan; capsized at sea bept 27, righted and condemned at Sisal. \$200.

E Holchkies, Nickerson, from Hoston for Count; collision with 'Louisa Typer' 14th. arr at Nantucket 15th. \$500.

E Nickerson, Pottengul, from Boston for Gonaives, missing snee Sept 1, owned at Frovincetown. \$12 001.

Flying Cloud, Sherwood, from Chicago for Buffalo; total loss near Grand Calumet, Lake Michigan. \$16,000.

Forest, Kruen, from Rockland for Key West; put into Boston Nov 6, Icaky. \$500.

E T Barrey, from Lake Michigan for Buffalo; ashore near Bayfield, Lake Huron. \$14 000.

Gen Scott, Holloff, from Minatitlan for NOrleans; dismasted and lest suits Oct 16. \$2500.

Rame Cock, from Buffalo; ashore 6 miles South of Goderich. \$200.

Harriet, Ann. Harrington, from Philadelphia for Boston;

Game Cock, from Buffalo; ashore 6 miles South of Goderich \$9000.

Harriet Ann, Harrington, from Philadelphia for Boston; sunk on Hardings in Boston barbor. \$2750.

Herordella, for Cheago; ashore near St Joseph's, Lake Michigan, 2sth. \$6750.

Hernietts, from Rockport for a fishing voyage; sunk at anchor off Cheticamp. \$4000

Hernet pilot boad), from NBedford; ashore on Cuttyhunk, lost false keel rudder, &c. \$1250.

H W Frp. Wilson, from St Johns PR for Baltimore; started deck lond and stove bulwarks Oct 26. \$400.

John Martin, for Cleveland; total loss near Presque Isle, Lake Huron. \$12,500.

Jas R Whiting, Blair, from San Francisco for Mendocino; lost bowsprit, jibboom, &c., off Meodocino. \$900.

Joseph Wilson, from Goderich; ashore on Stoney Island. \$600.

Kossuth, Long, from Shebowan for Chicago; and years the Joseph Wilson, from Goderich, ashore on Stoney Island.

\$5600.

Kosseth, Long, from Sheboygan for Chicago; sunk near the
Break water at Chicago. \$7800.

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Break water at Chicago. \$7800.

Lacy Biske, Haskell, from Nork for Portland; at Holmes'
Hole Sth, leaky and cargo damaged. \$2756.

Lucy Witham, Watlington, from Tortugas for Rey West;
at K W in distress Oct 15 (repaired). \$1800.

Lucy Witham, Watlington, from Tortugas for Rey West;
at K W in distress Oct 15 (repaired). \$1800.

Louiss itserves, Gifferd from Virginia for Providence; lost
deck lead and slove bulwarks off Hatterss 22th \$200.

Louiss ityer Jameson, from Rockport for North collision
with the hiking 14th at Holmes' Hole 15th \$500.

Lucy and Holmes' Hole 5th \$250.

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Ayres, from Gloucester for a fishing voyage; Mayhow; lost rudder and was otherwise dafrom NYork for St.John NB; ashere in Bay outford Point. E3400. um Eay of Chaleur Oct 28, and got off Nov 6.

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RIVEN GANKLA, Africa, Oct 22—Arr bark S W Porter, Stevens, Salem.

St Jaco de Cura, Nov 18—Arr brig Kaie Poster, NYork.

Sagla, Nov 23—Sid brig Lorana, Gibbs, Mobile.

SAL SRILLS, Nov 16—No am vensel in nort.

SERFREN, NR, Nov 28—Cid bark Leon, Parritt, Liverpool,

TRINIPAD Nov 21—Arr bark Indian Queen, Gray, Cardit;

SEDT AUGUSTA, Cole, NYORK.

YARNOUTH, NS, Nov 21—Arr brig Hibernia, Murchy, New York.

ALEXANDRIA. Dec 4-Sid schus Fotomac, Berry, and Commonder in Chief. NYork; Ald, Riley, Kast Greenwisch. BustTon. Dec 5, AM-Cld steamers Wm Jenkins, Hallett, Builtmore; City of New York, Howes, Philadelphia, schr L. Chester, Somers, NYork.
BallTiMORE, Dec 4-Arr steamship Locust Point, French, NYork; barks Hadly, Kont, Boston, Helen Maria, Nickerson, do. schrs Amstia, Hutchinson, Portland; J. Waltiland, Spreel, NYork; J Ireland.— Hoston, Cld steamship Jos Whitney, Nyork; J Ireland. Hoston, Cld steamship Jos Whitney, Nyork; J Ireland. Hoston, Cld steamship Jos Whitney, Nyork; J Ireland. Help James, (Hr. Compression, Marchen, Laverpool, Br.; Marchen, Cld Shi, Marcongas, Carler, for Liverpool; Remerhaven, (Brem) Hilken, for Rotter-dam, Shipa Defender, Robinson, and Revenue, Robinson, both from Chincia Islandis, have been ordered to New York.
CHARLESTON, Dec 2-Arr ship R H Tucker, Tacker, Porsmouth, NH, bark Gen Green, Hedland, NYork, In the office, Hayle; Star Gh; and Jir bark Intrinsic, all from Liverpool; and two ships unknown.
GALVESTON, Nov 21--In port ships J W Fannin, Briggs, disg; Gaston, do; W H Wharton, for Liverpool, Jarks Gooden, Ann., Higs brigs South, for Liverpool (Jarks Gooden, Hom, Liverpool), and Empire, for figt, soler J N. Genin, Hidreth, Ann., Higs brigs South, for Liverpool (Jarks Wast, for Nyork, de; Novik, and Empire, for figt, soler J N. Genin, Hidreth, From Nyork dieg. Cld prev to List bark Robert Mills, Patterson, Liverpool, brills Zalieka, Grozier and Boll Flower, Duck Novik, and Empire, for figt, soler J N. Genin, Hidreth, From Nyork dieg. Cld prev to List bark Robert Mills, Patterson, Liverpool, Schott, Schott, Schott, Schott, Patterson, Hower, Charlett, Patterson, Liverpool, Schott, Schott, Schott, Schott, Schott, Schott,

Mowed to see 28th ships Maid of Oriones, 28th SG Glover, Dorcas Prince, Kate Hutner, 22th B D Motes Red 20cd Rerry.

NORFOLK, Dec 3—Arr sicamship Roanoxe Scaner, New York, schr S Chase, Stirling, Bahama Louding, PORTIAND, Dec 4—Sid barks Ceens, Andre 20cd, R H Raight brigs Castillan, Alfarata, Eudoras; see Jordan, R H Raight brigs Castillan, Alfarata, Eudoras; see Jordan, Herrington, Philadelphia, and others, Thiladelphia, and others, Proceedings, Philadelphia, and Party Santa, Sa

A Sawyer, Hasten, from Portland for St. John NB; total loss Bear Jonesport Mc. 5200. SALEM, Dec 4-Sid brig Lecotine, Bray From Calaba, Now York.